inter station could send no the contrary, there was a thronch a cut cable, but, on the contrary, there was a total loss of insulation.

The intelligence we publish from the Great Eastern to-day is more hopeful for the success of the undertaking than appears on the face of it; 900 miles have been paid out, which means not only that the after tank, which kept her so heavily down by the stern and so seriously impeded her speed, is empty, but that the passage of the cable from the stern tank to that forward has been successfully accomplished, and the end is now fast lightening also. The aftermost tank held 830 miles of cable and 400 tuns of water. By this time, therefore, it is vacant, and a good length will have been taken out of the forward tank, which only contained 700 miles. In round numbers, the vessel has now expended nearly 3,000 tuns of cable and water and 2,000 tuns of coal. Every 1,000 tuns makes a difference of 11 inches in her immersion, so that, counting the consumption of stores, Ac., the Great Eastern is now six feet higher out of the water that she was at starting, in perfect trim to enable all they to the terms of the constant of the constant of the constant of the water that she was at starting in perfect trim to enable all they Much anxiety and excitement existed concerning the Atlantic Cable, which had continued enarely without signals since the noon of Wednesday, faither the renewal of communication.

The Times is despondent, although not entirely with-

The Daily News clings to the hope that the accident is not irremediable, as the weather has not been un-

are employed slowly but surely in kauling back the

fluctuations. On Friday they were down to 2 discount; wanted there. railled to 1 discount, closing heavy at 1; @1 discount. from Valentin. This would be in almost the deepest

were done at Lloyd's on Friday at 50 guineas; This struc-but most of the underwriters declined risks at any

rice.

The Pull Mall Guestie says: "It is understood that an asymptomer of the Royal Observatory has communicated surfaments feel and the surfaments of the Royal Observatory has communicated surfaments from the Atlantic Telegraph Company. The new Yearnesday, when the signals became unintropied the magnetic instruments at Greenwich between the magnetic instruments at Greenwich between the signals and the signals became unintropied the magnetic instruments at Greenwich between the signals and the signals are surfaments. This portion of the line was manufactured by Mr. Henley, the maker of the Persian Gulf cable. Mr. Henley, the maker of the Persian Gulf cable. Mr. Henley himself, as one of the most experienced cables are sufficiently assistance in submerging this ponderous rope from Valentia out to see. stronomer of the Royal Observatory has communicated the working of both land and sea lines. He also stated gh the storm has much abated, currents may Everything here is going on so satisfactorily mals passing from the ship through the delicate instruments used at Valentia. This magnetic storm is the greatest that has occurred for many years. These explanations are somewhat reassuring, sithough the Atlantic Company, in their official statements, make no alluston to electrical disturbance."

Another theory is, that the ship may have encountered bad weather, and been obliged to cut and buoy the cable.

Communication with the steamship Great Bastern communication with the steamship Great

ined suspended. Nothing had been heard from r since noon of the 2d inst.

Reuter's Telegram Company from Mr. Glass, Managing Director of the Telegraph Construction and Maintenance Company, July 29:

ON BOARD THE GREAT EASTERN, STRUBBAY MORNING-10:45 a. m. Six hundred and fifty miles of cable were paid out at 6 30 a.m. to-day. The distance run at 8 50 a.m. was watching and noting every roll of the big ship, which is at this moment upward of five hundred miles dis-600 miles. The signals are perfect.

Aceident to cable; cause unknown; total loss of in- larl sulation; no information from or communication with Great Platerie: 500 miles paid out at 1:50 p. m. to-day. SUNDAY, July 30.

All is going on well. The fault was removed at 1:50 . m. The insulation is perfect.

ON BOARD THE GREAT EASTERY, SUNDAY-4:15 a. m. Seren hundred and fifty miles paid out; 650 miles run by Great Enstern; continuity perfect; insulation per-

n from the Great Eastern of Tuesday morn. ern. ing. Argust 1, says: 1,050 miles paid out at 10:50 a. m.; 500 miles run by Great Eastern at 9:50 a. m. All going

A telegram dated on board the Great Enstern of Monday afternoon, July 31, says: 900 miles paid out at 1:50 p. m. to-day; 750 miles run by Great Eastern at

A telegram from Valentia of July 21, says: The line Killarney has been out of order.

VERY LATEST.

1:00 a.m. All going on well.

LIVERPOOL Ang. 5-Evening. Communication with the Great Eastern remains suspended. Nothing has been heard since noon of A Valentia telegram, dated at noon to-day, says

" No change since yesterday in the Atlantic Cable." The original shares closed at 300 2350; preference chares 2; 22; discount.

SUNDAY, August 6, 1865. Nothing further has transpired concerning the At- the Dictator hauled off and bore down the bay for a flantic Cable, and it is supposed that it remains in the sail, so that the party might arrive at the expected came state as previously reported.

Earth currents were returning stronger, showing and contact with the earth 1,200 miles from Valentin. Sixty-seven per cent was offered, but no insurance

was effected at that price for the cable.

## The Second Break-down.

Correspondence of The London Times.

No news has yet reached London as to the came of the last abrupt break down of the cable, and of its presspire are within a short time. Yet, among electriciass and electrical engineers well used to all the sudden essentites incident to cable-laying, very little doubt is emressed as to how the accident gross, and attilless as to its having been most thoroughly repaired. It will be recollected that, when the first fault was occasioned by the stray piece of wire, the Great Eastern was so miles from land and in 300 fathoms water. This mishap, however, only caused defective insulation, and that of so slight a character as not to be discovered till nearly it miles of the wire had been peal out and it had been peal yet to said the same and the faulty piece, make a new spiles, &c., occupied nearly 21 hours, the wire itself being only raised from its depth of 309 fathoms at the rate of rather less than half a mile an hour, six hears being consumed in getting in board the 11 miles. The accident which occurred on Saturday was totally different. It was not defective insulation which was then discoursed at Valentia, but, as the telegram said, a total loss of insulation; in other words, either the coper conducter was stripped of all its outsule protection, and was communicating with the water, or the cable had been cut or completely broken. The Admiralry charts of the bottom of the water on the saturated from soundings especially made to forward this great undertaking—show by the distance from the land that the Great Eastern was then in 1806 fathoms of water, or, allowing for slack, a little more than two miles of rope was stretching from her are to the bottom of the ocean. The contract, if it could be done at all, in less than 12 hours. It is almost than two miles length, if it could be done at all, in less than 12 hours. It is almost the cable, aspecing the accident to have Correspondence of The London Times. No news has yet reached London as to the

New-York Tribunc, High-Handed Action of the Spanish

lentin.

Nothing of the Great Enstern. ASPY BAY, Monday, Aug. 14-3:30 p. m.

There has been no arrival from Newfound-

The telegraph has not been working East of

OUR IRON-CLAD NAVY.

Arrival of the Dictator at Portland-A

this point since 8:30 p. m.

Pierou, N. S., Aug. 14-Midnight.

land, and there is no intelligence from the Great East-



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EUROPE.

TWO DAYS LATER NEWS.

HALIPAX, Monday, August 14, 1865. The Royal Mail steamship China, Capt. Herkev, which left Liverpool at 9 a. m. of the 5th, and Queenstown on the evening of the 6th, arrived at Halifax at 4 o clock this afternoon, en route for Boston. She has 12s passengers for the latter city and 40 for Halifax. The China had fine weather. . She sailed for Boston at about So'clock this evening.

The steamship Persin, from New-York, arrived at Crookhaven on the evening of the 4th. The steamship Hayti, from New-York, passed Crookhaven on the afternoon of the 4th.

Great Britain. 6

It is reported that the Hon. Frederick Peel as resigned the Secretaryship of the Treasury, and but T. S. Baring is likely to succeed him.

The London Times editorially expatiates on the diffi-

to Admiral Farragut.

Portland, Monday, Aug. 14, 1865.

The Dictator arrived at 4:55. The race from formal for the contested fifty-miles run. The Agamenticus made the distance in five hours and ten minutes, at a rate of nearly ten knots an hour. The Dictator was a mile and a half behind her when they a rrived off Portland, and should have an allowance of seventeen minutes for the stoppage of her machinery, on account of the heating of the crank-pin. At 2:45 the Dictator hauled off and bore down the bay for a sail, so that the party might arrive at the expected hour, 5 o'clock. The Dictator is somewhat foul and the Agamentiens clean. The vessels are evidently fairly matched for speed. The officers of each claim a decided superiority in sailing for their respective vessels.

Mayor MeLellan, with the members of the city Government, went down on a tender to the Dictator to receive Admiral Farragut and suite, about 25 in number and suffered the process of the same chair, and responded in the following words:

Lince and annuity. That building is now finished—Mar Charles Dickens and dother friends and members of the Charles Dickens and other friends and members of the Charles Dickens and other friends and members of the Charles Dickens and other friends and members of the Charles Dickens and other friends and members of the Charles Dickens and other friends and members of the Charles Dickens and other friends and members of the Charles Dickens and other friends and members of the Charles Dickens and other friends and members of the Call daw to down to daw the day to imspect it —[hear, bear] on and now i come to dwink "Properity to the Guild have come down tends and now to drink "Properity to the Guild have come down the days to inspect it —[hear, bear] on the cometty of interactive out of the trans of a man who has taken a most effective part in its formation, and whose visit to our county upon an occasion of Literature of which he is so resplement an ornament is an honor to our requirement of the finit have come down

Advanced from the control of the con

The weekly returns of the Bank of France how a decrease in each of 1,000,000 france. It is stated that the yield of the French corn crop will crtainly be smaller than the last two years, which were

The Epoca asserts that orders have been sent to Gen. Gandara to declare war sgainst San Domingo. The statement is considered very doubtful.

Alarming rumers had been current of the total failure of the necotiations between Austria and Prussis, relative to the Duchies, and the Vienna Bourse was affected, all funds falling. The latest dispatches say the negotiations have not broken off, but have merely entered upon a new phase.

Russia.

A Warsaw journal announces that the plan for a telegraphic line between Russia and America has been approved and signed by the Czar. The Russiau Government undertakes to complete the line as far as Nicolajewsk, the remaining portion from Nicolajewsk to San Francisco being at the charge of the American company. The capital of the latter amounts to \$10,000 000, and bonds representing \$3,434,600 have already been issued. It is intended that this route shall be finished in five years.

A telegram from St. Petersburg, of July 31, says: The Incalide Russe announces that on the 18th of June, Gen. Yehernajew captured Taschkoud. The Russians

Mails are received with additional details of

ravages.

A body of 2,000 Paraguayans desolated the province of Corrientes. They afterward burst into Rio Grand, swept the banks of the Parans, and were marching

China.
SHANGHAE, June 22.—The silk and tea trades opened briskly at Shanghae and Foo Chow.

LATEST.

LIVERPOOL, Saturday Afternoon, Aug. 5, 1865.—
orrow—Sales to-day 5,000 bales, including 1,000 bales to
peculators and exporters. The market is flat and quotations main unchanged.

Beraperures quiet, and weather more favorable for crops.

Provisions steady. Becon buoyant and still advancing.

PROVISIONS SECULY. Bacon Buoyant and still advantage allow firmer.
LONDON, Evening, Aug. 5.—Consons closed at 294,200 for

money.

AMERICAN STOCKS-Hillnois Central Railroad, 79; Erie
Railroad, 56.3754; United States Five-Twenties, 6037634;
PARIS, Evening, August 5.—Bourse closed quiet; rentes
closed 67fr. 97c.

Penitentiary having been sufficiently repaired, he was sent there, since which time he has been confined in a cell 8 by 12 seen by and seeing only the surgoon, who daily visits him to incure his good health.

Che hundred Government horses are to be sold at Cherrystone, Rastern shore, to morrow.

Bavannah papers of the 9th received here contain

season of reflection afforded Turner has operated very pounds he is reduced to a mere skeleton, weighing earcely 100 pounds. His mind and spirits are morbid though he cats his food, hospital dist, with much relish. He is farnished with a Bible, a copy of Shakespeare. and a few magazines for reading but is not allowed communication with the cutside world. The second The New Telegraphic Line between the two years which were allowed to understake a recent expedition into Richmond. On his arrival here be at once peached upon his complex and a good length will have been take a out of death, which only contained 700 miles. In bors, the vessel has now expended nearly of cable and water and 2,000 tuns bors, the vessel has now expended nearly of cable and water and 2,000 tuns bors, the vessel has now expended nearly of cable and water and 2,000 tuns bors, the vessel has now expended nearly of cable and water and 2,000 tuns bors, the vessel has now expended nearly of cable and water and 2,000 tuns bors, the vessel has now expended nearly of cable and water and 2,000 tuns bors, the vessel has now expended nearly of cable and water and 2,000 tuns bors, the vessel has now expended nearly of cable and water and 2,000 tuns bors, the vessel has now expended nearly of cable and water and 2,000 tuns level to the vessel has now expended nearly of cable and water and 2,000 tuns level to the vessel has now expended nearly of the ready of the ready national find it difficult to procure sufficient supply of the raw material, now expect a sufficient supply of the raw material, now expect as sufficient supply of the raw material, now expect as sufficient supply of the raw material, now expect as sufficient supply of the raw material, now expect as sufficient supply of the raw material, now expect as sufficient supply of the raw material, now expect as sufficient supply of the raw material, now expect as sufficient supply of the raw material, now expect as sufficient supply of the raw material, now expect as sufficient supply of the raw material, now expect as sufficient supply of the raw material, now expect as sufficient supply of the raw material, now expect as sufficient supply of the raw material, now expect as sufficient supply of the raw material, now expect as sufficient supply of the raw material, now expect as sufficient supply of the raw material, now expect as sufficient supply of the or the guerrilla, Capt. Albert Wilson, words fail to express the deep damnation of his deeds. After the fall of this city he followed in the wake of our army, killing every straggling soldier he met, and inhancanty butch. every straggling soldier he met, and inhabiting the Dominicans, and Spering twenty-four different safety guards left at the left her other American house of farmers as a protection to their property. On man, scarcely 25 years old, light complexion, mus- free will be of the 15th of June a man was received into this instituplaced in a cell adjoining that of Dick Taylor. No one has seen him, none know his name, his crime, nor the or heard him speak. He is termed the Mysterious Stranger, and many speculations are indulged in as to what may be his connections.

A few repairs have been made and are progressing on the buildings and walls of the Penitentiary, and the 82 present inmates have no lack of employment. In the sacking of the place, during the riots of the evacuations, all the sash stock and tools were carted off; 200 windows, 60 pairs wheels, 25,000 axes, 8,000 yards woolen loth, 17 hand-looms, 20 set blacksmith tools, carpenter and saddler's tools are a few items of the loss. estimated that \$300,000 will fail to repair the damage

The Old Dominion nail works, located on Belle Isle

ave been allowed to resume operations. It may not be generally known that while our prisoners were ined in the low narrow flat at the lower end of the sland, details were made in squads to labor in the con struction of a new building. This is a massive brick company are now running machinery. Why are citiruits of labor performed by our captured soldiers ;

Robert Ould, late Agent of E.change for the Rebei ten months, has created mutiny and gross dissatisfied Government, leaves Richmond in the morning, with the tion among officers and men—regiments of cavalry with ermission of the anthorities, to visit Washington. He not, nor can their officers move them. Nes has always been a sufferer from a disease of the car. with no subsistence save such as they press from the LIVERPOOL, Aug. 5—Evening.—Another later accident is reported in the Swiss mountains. A part of seven were swept away by an availanche, but fortunately only one (a porter) was killed.

Anoons, Italy, remains as yet the furthest point the cholera has attacked in its North-western progress. The number of deaths in that city on the 4th last.

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The Indians have been kept we celebrated paragraph. "That whenever the fortunes of are of so common occurrence, that many officers States authorities into a rule for the treatment of non- the movements of troops by their friends and spies, the

pirit is among them to meet their responsibilities in an appreciative and capable manner, ably. The influx of troops must be for some purp Representatives are present from Richmond, Manches- else than Indian fighting, for the Commiss hers, sending 40 delegates. The largest congregation expeditions now organizing to proceed south cants in the different societies, is about 450; and al- Where the fault lies is as yet undiscovered, but surely though in several instances the white trustees have ejected the colored people from their premises, they describe so constantly occurring. hoped, by diligence, economy and junited effort, to
again provide themseives with houses of worship, and
cavalry, and the Indians from the surrounding hills offer up their devotions untrammeled by the scourgings watch them pass. Should an escort be deemed weak of heartless renegades. Unlike the convention of white by them an attack is certain; while, were they as well informed as the soldiers who have not in their whole informed as the soldiers who have not in their whole this colored Convention is loyal in every act and reso- regiments a hundred rounds of ammunition, the warlation. No denunciations of the northern brothers, fare would at once be hostile and barbarous. When who have come among them to assist in the work; no escerts are sent without subsistence, forage, poor treacherous insinuations as to what the religious press animals and no ammunition, it cannot be wondered south should advocate; no bitter regrets for the days that it is dangerous to cross the Plains. Now that the of Rebel rule; no disrespect for our nation's flag; but on Rebellion is finished and the greater portion of the contrary, every thought and atterance being of that troops mustered out, there should certainly be no difffirm trusting confidence and support in the restoration culty in supplying an army of fifty thousand men on the of the Union, which assures their fellows, they accept frontier. Military movements of vast importance are the change with gratitude and joy. If the course pur-sued by the colored Eaptist of this city may be taken as a criterion of the sentiment which exists among colored people throughout the State, then no better most instant renewal of the barbarous and i evidence need be required of their loyalty and devotion A. M. D. to the cause of the Union.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

Stock-The Frigate Congress Finally Raised and Taken to Norfolk-Morements of Troops and Steamers-A

seventy are horses and made to to-day at rair prices.

The old frigate Congress was raised at an early hour this morning, and started for Norfolk. While off Sewall's Point she got aground, and additional steam was applied; but she got off with the flood tide, proceeded up the Elizabeth River, and at 11 o'clock this morning she was at Baker's Landing, Norfolk.

The frigate Constitution arrived this morning from Newport, R. I., via Annapolis.
The steamer Holso from Port Royal arrived to-day.
The steamer Sontinel, with the 9th Pennsylvania, and the steamer Edward Everett, with troops, arrived to-day, both bound to Baltimore.

The steamer Titan, from Washington bound to Hilton Head, and the tug Moss Wood, from Baltimore bound to New York, also arrived to-day.

The United States steamer Emma has arrived here from Port Royal with the cigar-shaped propeller from Port Royal with the cigar-shaped propeller Preston in tow. She is 130 or 150 feet long, draws seven feet of water, and was found on the stocks in Charleston after the evacuation. She was evideatly intended for a torpedo.

The steamer Hatterns, from New-York, passed here bound to Norfolk.

The steamer Eagle, from Richmond, arrived to-day with part of the 89th Pennsylvania Regiment, bound home.

One company of the first New-York was transferred.

home.
One company of the Sist New York was transferred to day from Grove's Landing, James River, to Cherry.

ST. DOMINGO.

Governor-General.

Humiliating Acknowledgment Required from St. Domingo.

THE DEMAND FLATLY REFUSED

Perpetual Blockade of the Dominican Coast Declared.

tion-The Impending Treaty-Mail Surveillance-Craft of the Savages-More Force Wanted on the Frontier-Military

om Our Special Correspondent.
COUNCIL GROVE, Kansas, Aug. 7, 186 The Rebellion having ceased, a large portion of the cavalry force engaged in quelling it has been wealth aid and abet their treacherous and murdero The new relations in which they find themselves attacks, promising them that the Government will be

ssitates a speedy and judicious action, and the the more desirous of effecting peace, and that they will Powhatan County; in all, 12 churches, of 8,500 mem-clude a treaty with them. There are also three large is the First Baptist Church of this city, 1,753 members Arkansas, with a force of 5,000 cavalry, under comand a Sabbath School of 1375. The next is the Gilford mand of Major Gen. Sanborn, and would have been on shown in the supply departments of this

> most instant renewal of the barbarous and inbuman outrages so repeatedly committed by these tress savages.

NORTH CABOLINA

Presentation-Bale of Government Live First Arrival from the Tropics-First Rational Bank of Newbern Personal Large Supply of Cotton and Other

Rebel Vessel.

Fortress Monage, August 13, 1865.

Col. A. P. Blunt, Assistant Quartermaster at this post, was presented last evening with a valuable gold watch and chain, valued fat \$7.00, by friends in Seventy-five horses and males belonging to the Government were sold at auction in Norfolk to-day at fair prices.

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Gen. Sherman at St. Louis. Sr. Louis, Monday, Aug. 14, 1865 Gen. Sherman arrived here yesterday mor

The Maine Democratic Convention. PORTLAND, Monday, Aug. 14, 1865.
The leaders of the State Democracy are assembling in preparation for the Convention to-merrow. The representation will probably not be very large. Juage Howard of Portland, is the prominent cauditate for the nomination for Governor. The Convention begins at 10 o'clock to-merrow morning.

Death of a Prominent Citison. James H. Garrard, State Treasurer, died

yesterday morping.

## cable to the affected part. The shares of five pounds sterling experienced rapid